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Victim Tasered multiple times: New witness

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DIGBY William Drummond was allegedly hit with a Taser several more times by a plain-clothes police officer after being tasered once by an RCMP officer Jun. 22.

Rev. Michael Alden Fells of Digby told reporters outside the Halifax Regional Police station yesterday that a witness to the Jun. 22 altercation reported the additional Taser.

"He actually witnessed one of the officers Taser William Drummond three or four times," Fells said. "He asked him to stop because he thought he was going to kill him."

Fells says the witness, a young white man named Chad Tid, was reluctant to come forward with this information, but finally filed a statement with Digby RCMP on Monday night.

Tid was not at home yesterday but a family member said "he made his statement to police" and he's not going to answer any more questions about what he saw that night.

Drummond, who was at the protest yesterday said he doesn't know if he was hit with more than one Taser, but he knows he was shocked three or four times.

"I felt two more zaps and then when I was on the ground I felt another one," he said. Police have confirmed Drummond was Tasered once by an RCMP officer.

Sgt. Mark Gallagher with the RCMP said Drummond was only struck once with a Taser.

"The file itself does not have any indications that there was more than one Taser that was being used," Gallagher said.



Nathaniel Fells, middle, and his brother Brian, left, stand outside the Halifax Regional Police headquarters as they protest against alleged discrimination and subsequent physical confrontation in Digby last month. Fells and William Drummond, not pictured, allege off-duty Halifax officers used a racial slur and started a fight with them outside a bar.

Protesters make stand against racial profiling

Halifax police officers face accusations of assault, racism

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Nathaniel Fells and William Drummond filed complaints yesterday with the Halifax Regional Police stating some of the department's officers assaulted them and called them the n-word on the night of Jun. 22 in downtown Digby.

More than a month after the widely-publicized altercation between a group of off-duty officers and the two young black men occurred, Fells, Drummond and a couple dozen supporters stood outside Halifax's Gortingen Street police station, protesting what they say was police brutality and racism.

"You had nine white guys chasing after two black guys and the police went after the two black guys."

Rev. Michael Alden Fells

Fells said he wants to see black youth across Canada treated fairly.

"I've been pulled over just walking in groups downtown after the bars close; it's just ridiculous," he said.

"It needs to stop and I guess we're going to start here."

Fells, 19, and Drummond, 21, arrived at the Halifax station with Fells's father, Rev. Michael Alden Fells, both boys' mothers and about five or six Digby community members. About 30 additional protesters from Halifax joined them.

The young men spent more than an hour inside the station filing a complaint that stated Halifax Regional Police officers hurled racial slurs at them and instigated a fight just over a month ago outside a bar in downtown Digby.

Some who attended yesterday's rally said they were there to protest police brutality and some said they were there to protest racial profiling.

But Rev. Fells was very clear on why he was there.

"You had nine white guys chasing after two black guys and the police went after the two black guys," he said.

Const. David Li, spokesman with the Halifax Regional Police said the department is waiting for the conclusion of the RCMP's criminal investigation into the incident before conducting their own internal misconduct investigation.

"I can tell you at this point that nobody has been suspended in relation to that incident in Digby," he said.

Fells and Drummond also filed complaints with the provincial and federal human rights commissions yesterday in Halifax.

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Columnist takes on latest Buzz

Errol Hancock, the first provincial animal pathologist, died Saturday at age 106. In 1927, Hancock tested cattle for tuberculosis, and worked on eliminating other poultry and cattle diseases **METRO HALIFAX**

Local



Limit fluoride, report says

Children shouldn't be exposed to so much fluoride, according to a new report made to Health Canada. The report says fluoride may lead to mottled teeth in children and osteosarcoma, a rare type of bone cancer that strikes boys. It suggests cutting the amount of fluoride in water and encouraging low-fluoride toothpaste for kids

Harbour set for swimming

For the first time since the 1970s water clean enough to take a dip

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Raw sewage stunk up the harbour for 250 years, but it doesn't deter these kids.

Joely, 9, and Jake Mosher, 12, played at Black Rock Beach in Point Pleasant Park yesterday. The beach will be reopened to swimmers, with a lifeguard on duty, during a party on Saturday.

"Yeah, I'd go in the water," shrugged Jake. "It doesn't look polluted or dirty or anything."

His grandfather said he has no problem letting the kids swim in harbour water.

"I haven't been it myself, but I feel better about it now than I did two or three months ago because of the water cleaning system," said Joe Sollows.

The Cole Harbour man said this beach looks clean, but some shorelines still have washed-up debris that needs to be cleaned up.

Kevin Schofield, on the other hand, has no desire to go swimming in the harbour with his two



Joely Mosher, 9, and Jake Mosher, 12, play in the sand on Black Rock Beach in Point Pleasant Park yesterday. The beach will be reopened with lifeguard supervision on Saturday.

Saturday's opening parties

- Black Rock Beach in Point Pleasant Park: 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.
 - Dingle Park Beach in Sir Sanford Fleming Park: 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
- There will be barbecues, games, live music, and ice cream.

small kids any time soon. "I think it might be

clean enough, it's just the idea of it, even after all

this time," he said.

"As more people start to use it I think it will be more inviting, but I think people are still reluctant to jump into the water right now."

Swimming hasn't been allowed in the harbour since the 1970s, but after nearly a year of treatment

by the \$333 million Harbour Solutions project, it's been given the all-clear.

"It's certainly up to anybody to go in the water. If they have any health concerns, they need not be because the beaches are indeed safe for swimming," said James Campbell with Harbour Solutions.

Prosecutor doubts Race's schizophrenia

MURDER CASE A U.S. official who is prosecuting a case against Glen Race in the murder of a New York State man doubts the accused is a schizophrenic.

CBC News reported that New York district attorney Andrew Wylie arrived in Halifax yesterday to build a case against Race.

Race is the 27-year-old Halifax man charged with the first-degree murders of three men in May 2007, including Darcy Manor of Mooers, N.Y., Paul Knott of Timberlea and Trevor Brewster of Cole Harbour.

Race's psychiatric assessment will be part of the defence.

Wylie told the CBC that he doesn't believe Race was mentally ill. He said maybe he was crazy, but he didn't suffer from a mental deficiency at the time of the crime.

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NDP wants electric cars on the road

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REGULATIONS The NDP wants to lower road regulations to 40 km/h to accommodate electric cars, but an environmentalist says not so fast.

NDP Transportation Critic Vicki Conrad wrote a letter to the transportation minister urging him to change the rules so electric cars like the Zenn car could be used by commuters. These cars cost around \$16,000 and have a top speed of 40 km/h.

"Gas prices are high, and Nova Scotians are looking for more

options," said Conrad in a statement yesterday.

"B.C. and Quebec have already made the necessary legal changes to allow low-speed electric vehicles on their roads, and Ontario is studying the issue. It's time for the Nova Scotia gov-

ernment to allow this alternative for short commuter trips."

Conrad introduced a bill in May to outline the regulation changes and she said cabinet could make it happen at any time.

But Scott Gillard with the Ecology Action Centre, said the idea just doesn't make sense in Nova Scotia.

"What the NDP have to realize is this is a coal-fired province and putting low-speed electric vehicles on the road

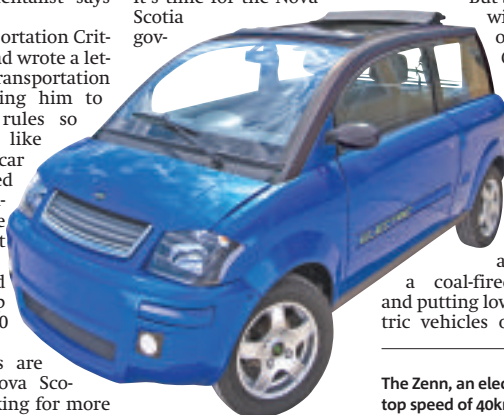
for commuters is putting coal-fired cars on the road."

Increasing the energy demand just isn't an option, he said. The government shouldn't worry about enabling electric vehicles, but rather focus on creating a non-profit, energy-efficiency agency.

"We need to reduce our energy usage between one and two per cent every year to avoid building another coal-fired power plant," Gillard said.

The transportation department is examining the idea, and will make a decision on it, said Cathy MacIsaac, spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation.

"I can't give you a timeline on when that might happen, but there are certainly a lot of things to look at," she said.



The Zenn, an electric car, has a top speed of 40km/h.

Province out \$8M after bankruptcy

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PLANT The province is out a good chunk of cash after a wallboard plant in Cape Breton filed for bankruptcy, still owing Nova Scotia \$8 million.

Federal Gypsum in Point Tupper filed for bankruptcy last Friday.

Sarah Levy, spokeswoman for the Nova Scotia Business Inc., the province's business-development agency, said a trustee has been appointed to recoup the money.

She said the province and the federal government hold "first charge" on the assets that sit in Point Tupper.

"We're first in line," she said.

The trustee will take control of the company's assets, she said.

"What we'll do right now is work to maximize the recovery on our investment," she said.

But in a case such as bankruptcy, creditors can't expect to see 100 per cent of their money recovered, she said.

Federal Gypsum closed in mid-June and owes about \$32 million to other parties including the province.

News in brief

CORRECTION Wanda George is a professor at Mount Saint Vincent University, not Saint Mary's University as stated in Tuesday's paper.

THEFTS The court has sent a north Kentville man to jail for two counts of theft from businesses and two probation breaches. **METRO HALIFAX**

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What's online today.

Watch Canada's water polo team prepare for Beijing, and a reunion in Calgary as two missionaries attacked in Kenya return home

Check out MetroTube of the Day for a clip of an NYC cop knocking over a cyclist. **Read** today's news highlights in Metro Snapshot

Green economy tour hits Pictou County

Creating a green economy is key to Nova Scotia's future, Environment Minister Mark Parent and Economic Development Minister Angus MacIsaac told business leaders and others in Pictou County yesterday. The ministers have been on a provincewide green economy tour this month.

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Bedbugs under attack

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A bedbug infestation in a Dartmouth public housing complex for seniors is about to get raided.

Exterminators are going after the pests in Alderney Manor today after a Monday inspection showed signs of another invasion.

Pat Lawrence, director of the Metropolitan Regional Housing Authority, says the spraying starts today in about 20 units and will continue tomorrow.

"Some of them have pests; some of them don't," Lawrence said. "It could be that someone is beside someone who has a rather severe problem so we're doing some preventative spraying also."

Stewart Romans, who has lived there for 15 years, says his apartment has been sprayed four times already but still the bedbugs return. "I don't know if it's going to solve the problem or not," said the 68-year-old about today's extermination.

Romans has already bagged up most of his belongings, purchased a new mattress and washes his linens daily in bleach, not to mention having sustained numerous bedbug bites.

He says the management



Stewart Romans, a resident of Alderney Manor, says his apartment has been sprayed four times already, but the bedbugs are back. The 68-year-old says he's relieved the Metropolitan Regional Housing Authority is doing something about it.

"You could be treated one day and bring something in that has bedbugs and have the whole problem again."

Dave Holland

should make new rules about spraying second-hand furniture that comes into the 12-storey building.

Lawrence says residents will have to leave their units

for up to four hours during the spraying. A lounge will be set up for people who don't want to or can't leave the building, she added.

Lawrence said the authority hasn't looked at compensating residents for their mattresses and bedding, but plan to address those concerns once the pests are gone.

Dave Holland of Braemar Pest Control Services says he's seen bedbugs in hotels and rooming houses in Halifax.

"A lot of times there's a serious problem brewing before you even know it," he said.

In many cases, multiple treatments are needed to get rid of them.

"You could be treated one day and bring something in that has bedbugs and have the whole problem again," Holland said.

He says the pests are attracted to heat and carbon dioxide and will usually stay within 1 1/2 metres to six metres of their hosts.

Man arrested after purse-snatching

KEARNEY LAKE ROAD Halifax Regional Police have arrested a 41-year-old man and charged him with an early-morning robbery at a Kearney Lake Road gas station.

At 1:20 a.m., a 31-year-old woman was robbed in the parking lot of an Esso station. The thief threatened her with a piece of

wood, then grabbed her purse and ran. She was not injured.

About four hours later, a police K-9 unit found a man matching the suspect's description on Hammonds Plains Road. He is now charged with robbery and possession of a weapon.

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Wharf aid may be in works

GOVERNMENT HELP An alliance between three provincial government departments may provide new opportunities for fishermen's groups maintaining privately-owned wharves.

Fisheries Minister Ron Chisholm said he has been given a directive by Premier Rodney MacDonald to work with officials at the Department of Economic

Development and the Department of Tourism to explore opportunities for wharves owned by fishermen's organizations or harbour authorities.

The minister said a number of groups managing privately-owned wharves across the province are in the same boat, seeking government help to repair deterioration.

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News in brief

ILLEGAL NET A Pictou Landing man has been fined \$1000 for using an illegal gill net in Merigomish Harbour last fall. Ryan Bernard, 28, of 39 Shore Road, pleaded guilty under the federal Fisheries Act. Prosecutor Rick Goodman told New Glasgow provincial court a yellow rope was spotted

near Indian Island. It was found to be attached to a fish net with black floats extending 294 feet into the channel between Quarry Island and Indian Island. He noted the terms of an aboriginal fishing licence restrict the net to 120 feet. There were two fish in the net.

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You can be added to the voters list if you are: 18 years of age on October 18, 2008, a Canadian citizen, a resident of HRM since July 18, 2008.

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The revisions period will be held from July 28 to August 22, 2008

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Get out your earplugs South-enders and Bedfordites For the next two months, crews will be blasting for the Victoria Road and Queen Street sewer project, and for the Bedford South subdivision. **METRO HALIFAX**

Sackville Antique car show



Anne Marie Sterckx shows her children Dean Wesley, Kayan Wesley and Silken Wesley a 1931 Dodge outside the Sackville library. The Halifax Antique Car Club showed off dozens of cars last night.

Nova Scotia spending third least on students

Ahead of P.E.I. and Newfoundland in funding

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Big spenders

Per student spending on education in 2005-06

| |
|--------------------------------|
| \$18,533 - Yukon |
| \$14,647 - N.W.T. |
| \$13,509 - Nunavut |
| \$10,293 - Alberta |
| \$10,048 - Manitoba |
| \$9,882 - Ontario |
| \$9,798 - British Columbia |
| \$9,570 - Saskatchewan |
| \$9,193 - New Brunswick |
| \$9,154 - Quebec |
| \$8,835 - Nova Scotia |
| \$8,665 - Newfoundland |
| \$7,655 - Prince Edward Island |

Nova Scotia spends the third-lowest amount per student in the country, according to a new Statistics Canada report.

The latest numbers show the province spent \$8,835 per student in 2005-06.

Prince Edward Island spent the least (\$7,655) while the Yukon spent the most (\$18,533).

Newfoundland and Labrador spent the second-lowest (\$8,665) and New Brunswick spent the fourth-lowest (\$9,193).

Stats Can says school population size affects spending.

Education Department spokesman Dan Harrison says the reason per-pupil spending is third-lowest is because the school system is a very lean, efficient organization.

He said per-pupil spending might seem low, but the Stats Can report also shows students are achieving good results.

Nova Scotia's high school graduation rate is the fifth-highest in Canada and 10 percentage points higher than the national average of 72 per cent, Stats Can says.

Harrison also pointed out the province ranks fourth-highest when comparing per student spending as a percentage of the GDP per capita.

"We're doing what we can afford and still delivering a quality education," Harrison said.

But Liberal education critic Leo Glavine says the report shows education is poorly funded in Nova Scotia and not enough of a priority.

"By pointing to one little good statistic, which is really only a half measure if you take a look at (Grade) 7 to 12 graduations, I think is very misleading for the minister and the department," he said.

Glavine called on Education Minister Karen Casey to review public education spending.

Fish farm fight still kicking

ASSESSMENT Friends of Port Mouton Bay want the public to know that just because they have been quiet lately doesn't mean the fight against a planned fish farm is over.

Currently an environmental assessment is underway on the suitability of Port Mouton Bay for large gill fish farming. However, this assessment is causing concern.

Darlene Norman, spokesperson for the Friends of Port Mouton says the focus of the report is too narrow, and isn't taking into consideration issues like economic and tourism effects. The economic effects that are of greatest concern is the existing lobster fishery, which has seen a decline in recent years.

Atlantic Canada spared in Bell cuts

MANAGEMENT Bell Canada's decision to cut 2,500 non-union managerial jobs won't affect Bell Aliant's 10,000 employees in Atlantic Canada, says company spokeswoman Kelly Gallant.

The cuts, six per cent of its workforce, will cut its management hierarchy from 11 layers to eight.

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Green Party bumps back convention date

The Green Party has moved its national policy convention back by two weeks to allow candidates to focus on by-elections in Quebec and Ontario. The convention will now be held Sept. 19-21 in Pictou. **METRO HALIFAX**

Rinks score repair funding

\$2M given to 74 rinks, but new facilities needed: Councillor

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Seventy-four of the province's aging ice rinks are getting \$27,000 each for repairs and equipment.

The Health Promotion and Protection Department announced yesterday a list of rinks that will receive the cash as part of the \$2-million rink revitalization program announced in the spring budget.

Halifax Councillor Andrew Younger, who's advocated for funding for the city's crumbling arenas, said some of them are getting to the point where they're in critical need of repairs so the announcement is good news.

But he also said there's a critical need for new facilities.

"I would hope that this would be very quickly followed by some substantial money to build new facilities," he said.

The city put out a request for proposals in April to build a "triple or a quad-



Local hockey players may see some changes in the rinks they play in. 74 of the province's aging ice rinks received \$27,000 each for much needed repairs.

plex" arena, Younger said. They've shortlisted four companies interested in the project and one is Dartmouth Crossing.

"We're not so concerned about the site as long as it has really good access; Hammonds Plains is another possible site," he said.

The funding for the project comes from HRM's budget and a community-partnership arrangement.

At this point, he said, they haven't asked the province for any money but they will sometime in the near future.

Glenn Friel with the Health Promotion and Protection Department, said the province hasn't received any requests for funding to build new rinks, but the revitalization program money will be used for a number of

things.

"Paint on the walls, changes to parking lots, some of them are fixing dressing rooms, washroom facilities, some of them are doing the roof," he said.

Younger said the older facilities are becoming more and more expensive to maintain and the announcement of \$27,000 for each of the 74 is really just a "band-aid."

Van in N.B. accident not safe, RCMP says

INVESTIGATION The 15-passenger Ford Econoline van that crashed Jan. 12, 2008, killing seven high school basketball players and a teacher, wouldn't have passed a safety inspection, an RCMP investigation has found.

New Brunswick RCMP released the results of their collision reconstruction yesterday. They concluded the van was traveling about 27 kilometres under the speed limit when it was hit by a transport truck close to Bathurst.

The van passed a motor vehicle inspection on Oct. 29, 2007. When the acci-

dent happened, its tires were worn, the body of the van had rusted-out holes and the left rear brake adjustment wasn't working.

Poor visibility, light freezing rain and three centimeters of slush also contributed to the crash. Six of the eight people who died weren't wearing seat belts.

Driver Wayne Lord, the coach of the Bathurst Phantoms high-school basketball team, survived the accident; his wife, Beth Lord, died. The seven players who died were between the ages of 15 and 18.

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News in brief

SEEDING A lobster seeding program will be expanded to three Northumberland Strait fishing grounds this year. Ruth Inniss, spokeswoman for the Local 4 Maritime Fishermen's Union, said a seeding project was carried out in the Cape John area and two more will take place at Lismore and Balentine's Cove later this

summer. About 30,000 hatchery-raised, two-week old lobster larvae were released. The lobster larvae, at the fourth stage of their life cycle, are about the size of a dime with fully formed legs and claws, and are able to sink to the bottom of the Strait to find shelter from predators.

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A Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd Boeing 747 aircraft with 363 passengers suffered mid-air damage while descending for a landing at Vancouver yesterday, officials said. **REUTERS**

Canada

"It's a bit of a wake-up call for those people who aren't yet affected by climate change"

Derek Mueller, an Arctic ice shelf specialist at Trent University in Ontario speaking about the rapid changes in the High Arctic.

Ice shelf

Giant sheets of ice totalling 20 square km broke off an ice shelf in the Canadian Arctic last week and more could follow later this year, scientists said yesterday.

News in brief

PRISON SYSTEM The federal government is considering bringing forward legislation that would prevent prison inmates from sending personal items to family or acquaintances. Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day made the state-

ment yesterday after a website began auctioning items from killer Clifford Olson.

IMPERSONATIONS A group of Canadian journalists called on Ontario's minister of safety and correctional services Mon-

day to order the Ontario Provincial Police to stop impersonating reporters. It was recently revealed that the OPP constable pretended to be a journalist at a Mohawk rally in 2007.

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Calgary Wounded missionaries return



John Bergen is greeted by his family after he arrived at the Calgary International Airport from Africa yesterday. Bergen and his wife Eloise were missionaries in Kenya, and were nearly killed on July 9 in a vicious attack.

Food crisis in spotlight

Canadian author calls on businesses to make change

Developed nations must take responsibility for the mounting food crisis in poor nations, says Gerald Caplan, a Canadian author and UN policy adviser on Africa.

It is important for the West to understand its role in what Caplan calls the plundering of the developing world's resources. It's only then that solutions can be found.

"We aren't developing poor countries, we're exploit-

"We aren't developing poor countries, we're exploiting them."

Gerald Caplan

ing them. What we owe poor countries is to pay back what we've stolen from them over the centuries," Caplan said.

Speaking at a global food crisis conference in Toronto he told delegates, that

for a quarter of a century, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have imposed on poor countries policies that have caused enormous destruction and disparity.

"So long as the priority in food or drugs is profit over human needs, we're going to have people die unnecessarily," he said to the 200 participants from abroad.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Roadside bomb tool not compatible with new tanks

MILITARY A key piece of equipment used by Canadian soldiers to clear roadside bombs in Afghanistan won't work on a new fleet of tanks the military purchased last year, government documents show. The mine plow is one of the tools Canadians rely on to counter the threat of improvised explosive devices (IED) and land mines that have been responsible for many of the 88 Canadian

soldiers killed so far in the country. They have been used on the current fleet of 30-year-old Leopard 1 tanks that were sent to Kandahar in 2006. Their replacement, 100 second-hand Leopard 2 tanks, were purchased from the Netherlands in 2007 for \$650 million. The government touted the new fleet as offering better protection against roadside bombs.

650

The number in millions the Tories paid for new tanks that aren't compatible with a roadside bomb tool.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jesus

Rodeo target of controversial ad

RELIGION Christians in B.C.'s bible belt are being asked to consider whether Jesus would approve of the treatment of animals in this weekend's Mighty Fraser Rodeo in Abbotsford.

Yesterday the Abbotsford Times ran a full-page, full-colour advertisement, featuring a large image of Jesus and rodeo events.

The ad, by the Vancouver Humane Society (VHS), asks: "Would Jesus have condoned such brutality for the sake of entertainment?"

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A Sikh teenager suspended from school in Britain for wearing a religious bangle won a High Court fight to overturn the decision yesterday. Sarika Singh, 14, from South Wales, said the plain steel bracelet was a symbol of her faith and should be exempt from her school's ban on wearing jewelry. **REUTERS**

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World



Twin submersibles miss record

Russian explorers plunged to the bed of the world's deepest lake, Siberia's Lake Baikal, but the world record attempt fell short. The mission's submersibles, MIR-1 and MIR-2, left, descended 1,580 metres to the lake bed, falling well short of their 1,680-metre target, which would have set a world record for freshwater submersion. **REUTERS**

AIDS deaths down again: UN report

Worldwide death toll declines for second straight year

The number of people killed by AIDS worldwide edged down for a second straight year in 2007 after rising for more than two decades, amid intensified efforts to fight the disease, a UN agency said yesterday.

The AIDS epidemic is far from over, but appears to have leveled off with more people getting life-extending drugs and the number of new HIV infections falling in many places, UNAIDS said in a report.

Officials with Geneva-based UNAIDS and outside activists said much more

Black Americans neglected: Report

U.S. policies and cash may be leading the fight against AIDS globally, but they have neglected the epidemic among black Americans, the Black AIDS Institute said in a

report released yesterday. While blacks account for one in eight people in the United States, half of all Americans infected with HIV are black, the report found.

needed to be done to beat this modern scourge.

Dr. Paul Zeitz, executive director of the Washington-based activist group Global AIDS Alliance, said the report showed the big increase in spending on prevention and treatment pro-

grams in sub-Saharan Africa and elsewhere had produced results.

"Based on this evidence, it's time to ramp up funding from all sources — not to slow down or go on to other things. We're on the path toward victory here.

Let's invest more," he said.

Global AIDS deaths numbered about 2 million in 2007, down from 2.1 million in 2006, UNAIDS said. AIDS deaths peaked in 2005 at 2.2 million after a steady climb since the disease was first identified in the early 1980s, UNAIDS said.

"A six-fold increase in financing for HIV programs in low- and middle-income countries (from) 2001-2007 is beginning to bear fruit," according to the report issued before an international AIDS conference in Mexico next week. **REUTERS**

Agriculture trade talks break down

WTO Global trade talks collapsed yesterday after a clash over agriculture between the United States and emerging powers, including China, India and Indonesia.

The breakdown came on the ninth day of marathon talks. The United States and India failed to find a compromise on measures intended to help poor countries protect their farmers against import surges, a diplomat said.

Canada's trade minister Michael Fortier said WTO chief Pascal Lamy should let officials try to deal with the problems that wrecked talks aimed at forging a new global trade deal before Lamy summons ministers to restart negotiations. **REUTERS**

Banana deal dead

A deal to settle a historic row over trade in bananas between Latin American exporters and the European Union is off after the failure of broader world trade talks yesterday, European trade officials said. The world's top banana exporter, Ecuador, reacted angrily and demanded that the EU stick to the agreement to slash import tariffs on bananas.

"There was progress on a few issues, so I think he needs to build that into the (equation), and then — through the work of senior officials — take the time to try and come to a resolution on some larger issues" he said. **REUTERS**

Serbia Rally for Karadzic



A woman gestures beside a poster of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic during a rally in Belgrade yesterday. In a separate incident, police fired tear gas to break up scuffles with youths during a demonstration by hardline Serbian nationalists in support of the war crimes suspect.

News in brief

WEST BANK Israeli soldiers shot dead a Palestinian boy during clashes with stone-throwing protesters yesterday in the occupied West Bank, hospital officials and witnesses said. Palestinian witnesses and medical officials said the 10-year-old boy had been shot in the head near the West Bank village of Nilin.

ENVIRONMENT The rare "kipunji" monkey, first spotted in Tanzania's remote Udzungwa Mountains, is threatened with extinction just two years after it was identified, conservationists have warned. **REUTERS**

5.4-magnitude earthquake largely spares 'lucky' L.A.

DAMAGE An earthquake struck just east of Los Angeles yesterday, rocking tall buildings across Southern California, but causing no serious injuries or major structural damage.

The quake hit at 11:42 a.m. local time, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles in Chino Hills and registered magnitude 5.4, making it the strongest seismic event centered near America's second-largest

city since the 6.7-magnitude Northridge quake in 1994. It was followed in the next few hours by more than 50 aftershocks, and

geologists said there was a small chance it could be a foreshock to a larger quake.

"I think we were very lucky with this one," Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger told a news conference in Sacramento. **REUTERS**

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Tax competitiveness:

A new study by KPMG comparing the corporate tax competitiveness of 102 cities in 10 countries scores Halifax ahead of Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto. Halifax's score was 66.6, compared with 75.2 for Vancouver, 83.2 for Montreal and 85.4 for Toronto. Atlantic Canadian cities scored better in part because businesses bear no costs with the HST. Moncton and Fredericton scored 62.6 and 62.8, and St. John's came in at 59.1.

Training accountants:

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia and Aliant have formed one of the first Nova Scotia Chartered Accountant Training Offices in the industry.

Historically, the training of chartered accountant students was required to take place in a public practice chartered accountancy firm or the Office of the Auditor General.

Skills development:

The federal government is contributing \$2.1 million for the Unama'ki Partnership for Prosperity Project, with total joint funding for the project at \$4.3 million over five years. The project is intended to provide training and skills development leading to at least 150 long-term jobs for aboriginals. It's a joint project of the Cape Breton's five Mi'kmaq bands.

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Sweden Retail sales rising



A shopper walks past a department store with signs advertising a closeout sale in downtown Stockholm. Swedish retail sales rose 1.8 per cent in June from May and 3.3 per cent from a year earlier, well ahead of market forecasts.

GMAC to stop leasing lures

FINANCING Leasing incentives for General Motors vehicles will no longer be offered in Canada, finance company GMAC said yesterday.

The move, which takes effect Friday, follows a more sweeping decision last week by Chrysler Financial to end incentives for vehicle leasing in the U.S. market.

Both GMAC and Chrysler Financial are controlled by

By the numbers

- About 43 per cent of the vehicles GMAC financed in Canada and the United States in the first quarter were through lease deals, a common way for automakers to reduce monthly payments for car shoppers.

private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management. **REUTERS**

Rogers shares hit by wireless sales

Rogers Communications said yesterday it swung to a second-quarter profit but stiff competition and a slowdown in the wireless market stifled growth of its mobile phone business, sending its shares lower. Rogers added 92,000 post-paid, or longer-term, wireless subscribers. **REUTERS**

Oil surge doubles Talisman's profit

Operating profit at Talisman Energy doubled in the second quarter due to surging oil and gas prices. Earnings were \$846 million. **REUTERS**

Crude oil falls on demand worries

Oil fell to \$2.54 to settle at \$122.19 a barrel, its lowest level in nearly three months yesterday, on mounting evidence high prices and a souring economy were cutting into energy demand. **REUTERS**

Sirius completes acquisition of XM

Sirius Satellite Radio said yesterday it completed the purchase of rival XM Satellite Radio Holding, forming a broadcasting company that competes with traditional radio as well as digital audio players like iPods. **REUTERS**

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Beijing Games

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No regrets for athletes

Non-medallists can still enjoy competition: Giles

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Canada sent 267 athletes to the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens. Exactly 258 of them came home without a medal.

In other words, for every Adam van Koeverden who wins an Olympic medal and steals the national spotlight, there are roughly two dozen athletes who fly under the radar.

So what does a non-medallist get out of the Games?

"Hopefully, they get their own Olympic victory," says Peter Giles, Canada's assistant Chef de Mission. "I wish for them all to go over and have that moment where they say, 'Yes, I really succeeded at

this.' It doesn't mean you have to stand at the podium. It means having your best performance at that moment."

Giles himself had one of those moments. The kayaker from Lake Echo, N.S., competed at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and placed seventh in the K-4 1,000-metre event.

"For us, it was something to celebrate, and it's OK if the rest of Canada didn't celebrate that with us," Giles says. "The people who knew us celebrated with us. They got to see us and share in it with us, and we were congratulated for what we did."

Giles says he's never met an Olympian who regrets going to the Games, even ones who don't win medals. All the sacrifices — the early mornings, financial hardships and limited free time — are worth it in the end, according to Giles.

Beyond the competition, athletes lay the foundation for a bright future by competing at the Games.

"Being an Olympian gets you into a club you belong to for the rest of your life," Giles says. "It's something you never get taken away from you. It breaks the ice and opens all kinds of doors."

After Giles competed at the 1996 Olympics, he retired. He finished his Ph.D in applied physics at Stanford University in California

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Hurdler Perdita Felicien was expected to win gold at the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens. Instead, she failed to finish the 100-metre race after colliding with Russian competitor Irina Shevchenko.

and got a job with General Dynamics Canada. He still works there today as principal systems engineer.

He also has been involved with the Canadian Olympic Committee and Canoe-Kayak Canada in various capacities.

Giles says his Olympic background helped him get his start as a young professional. He had very little direct experience when General Dynamics Canada hired him in 1999.

"For us, it was something to celebrate, and it's OK if the rest of Canada didn't celebrate that with us."

Peter Giles

"The fact that I was an Olympic athlete encouraged them to take a chance on me," Giles says. "That's probably the key. It gives you something to put on your resumé that's

pretty rare. If that's enough to get someone to say, 'Let's take a chance on this person,' that can be all the difference for you."

It's worth it for businesses to take a chance on any Olympian, Giles says, because of one common trait.

"They are all really, really motivated to succeed," Giles says. "It's an important quality. If I was running a business, I would certainly hire an Olympic athlete very quickly."

IOC decides to reinstate Iraq

POLITICS The International Olympic Committee yesterday allowed Iraq to send a two-athlete team to the Beijing Games in a last-minute deal ending a dispute with the Iraqi government, the IOC said.

Iraq was banned last week after the government disbanded the country's National Olympic Committee, a move that had angered the IOC.

Iraqi officials met with IOC officials in Lausanne earlier yesterday in a desperate effort to iron out differences.

Yao fires up China to win warmup

BASKETBALL A 21-point game from NBA all-star Yao Ming propelled China to a morale-boosting 83-74 victory over Olympic group rival Angola in a Games warmup match in Nanjing yesterday.

The Houston Rockets centre, who had struggled for rhythm since rejoining the national team two weeks ago after a four-month lay-off following surgery on a broken foot, grabbed five rebounds in a timely return to form, the Xinhua news agency said.

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Tomorrow's lineup

SURVIVAL INSTINCT When Joshua Riker-Fox got the news he would be representing Canada in Beijing, he was too busy scrambling to survive to celebrate. Read tomorrow's Metro for more.

8 days remain until the official start of the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing.



Peter Giles, Canada's assistant Chef de Mission.

Report slams China's human-rights policies

POLITICS Beijing saw hazy pollution lift yesterday, but a damning Amnesty International report brought in to sharp view tensions over China's human-rights policies.

The human-rights group yesterday gave a scathing assessment of China's record, saying many of its citizens' protections and freedoms have shrunk, not expanded, in the seven years since Beijing won the right to hold the Games.

China had not honoured

vows to improve rights that officials made in lobbying for the Games, and was not living up to commitments as an Olympic host, Amnesty International stated in the report.

"There has been no progress towards fulfilling these promises, only continued deterioration," the report, titled The Olympics Countdown — Broken Promises, says.

"The authorities have used the Olympic Games as pretext to continue, and

in some respects, intensify existing policies and practices which have led to serious and widespread violations of human rights," it continues.

Amnesty said Chinese authorities had targeted human-rights defenders, journalists and lawyers to "silence dissent" ahead of the Games, jailing dissidents such as prominent AIDS activist Hu Jia and often intimidating their families.

A Chinese government spokesman dismissed the

Amnesty report as a product of habitual bias that ignored big improvements.

"This is a statement that anyone who knows China cannot agree with," the Chinese Foreign Ministry's chief spokesman Liu Jianchao told a news conference in Beijing. "I hope Amnesty International can take off the coloured glasses it has been wearing for years and look at China fairly and objectively."

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Canada's Hockey Anthem Challenge, the contest to decide the new Hockey Night in Canada theme song, has received a total of 2,000 submissions since the contest launched on June 19. The finalists will be revealed on Oct. 4. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Sports

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Ex-NBA referee gets 15 months

NBA Disgraced referee Tim Donaghy, who admitted to betting on games he officiated and passing on inside information to bookies, was sentenced yesterday to 15 months in prison. Donaghy, 41, a NBA official for 13 seasons, pleaded guilty last August to wire fraud conspiracy to defraud the NBA and to transmitting gambling information across state lines in a scandal that sparked league reforms.

Artest reportedly dealt to Houston

NBA The Rockets have reportedly landed controversial forward Ron Artest. The Houston Chronicle reports the Rockets have reached an agreement with the Sacramento Kings to acquire Artest for guard Bobby Jackson, a No. 1 draft pick next year and another player. The newspaper reports because of contract considerations the deal cannot be announced until Aug. 14.

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Sports in brief

TENNIS Roger Federer came close to suffering three successive losses for the first time in five years before scrambling to a 6-7, 7-6, 6-0 win over Robbie Ginepri at the Cincinnati Masters Series yesterday. Had he lost it would have left the door open for Rafael Nadal to end Federer's record four-and-a-half year reign as world No. 1 this week.

ATHLETICS Russian Yelena Isinbayeva broke her own women's world pole vault record yesterday when she cleared 5.04 metres at her third attempt at the Monaco grand prix. Isinbayeva bettered her previous mark of 5.03 metres set at the Rome Golden League meeting on July 11.

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WILL RETURN

Favre calls Packers' bluff

Quarterback faxes reinstatement letter to NFL

Brett Favre called the Packers' bluff by faxing his reinstatement letter to the league yesterday in an attempt to officially end his retirement, which he announced on March 6.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell will not act on the letter until today at the earliest, reports NFL Network's Adam Schefter.

Favre and Packers GM Ted Thompson had agreed that the star QB would delay his reinstatement until the club could come up with some type of resolution, possibly a trade that would keep Favre out of the NFC North.

No trade has been arranged, however, so now, once Favre is reinstated, the Packers have 24 hours to either release him, as he has requested, or put him back on the active roster. Then Favre may report to Packers training camp in Green Bay, where Aaron Rodgers is taking the snaps as the starting QB.

If the Packers do not find a suitable trade destination for Favre — the New York Jets and Tampa Bay Buccaneers have been mentioned as possible suitors — then the circus will come to town when Favre returns to serve as a \$12 million US backup to Rodgers, who has thrown for exactly 329 yards and one touchdown in three seasons as a backup.

The ball, so to speak, is now back in the Packers' court. Packers head coach Mike McCarthy said in a press conference yesterday that, should Favre report to camp, he would have to pass a physical and a run test like any

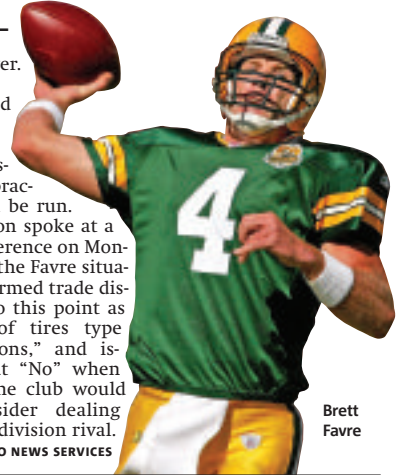
other player. McCarthy said he and Favre would then discuss how practice would be run. Thompson spoke at a press conference on Monday about the Favre situation. He termed trade discussions to this point as "kicking of tires type conversations," and issued a flat "No" when asked if the club would ever consider dealing Favre to a division rival.

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Lightning sign Stamkos

The Tampa Bay Lightning made it official yesterday, signing centre Steven Stamkos, this year's No. 1 overall draft pick to a three-year, entry-level contract. The 18-year-old, left, led the Sarnia Sting of the Ontario Hockey League with 105 points this year, notching 58 goals and 47 assists in 61 games.

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Brett Favre

Garza out duels Doc as Rays defeat Jays

RAYS 3 BLUE JAYS 0

MLB Matt Garza threw his first career shutout last night, leading the Tampa Bay Rays to a 3-0 win over Roy Halladay and the Blue Jays in the second of a three-game set in Toronto. Garza scattered five hits, struck out five, and walked one. The 24-year-old right-hander threw 106 pitches — 74 Garza for strikes — over nine frames to get the struggling Rays offense off the hook on a night when it had to face one of the best in game.

Ex-Jay Eric Hinske hit a solo homer and Evan Longoria added a two-run triple for the Rays, who rebounded from a 3-1 loss in Monday's opener that had been their ninth in 11 road games. With the win the Rays moved to two

games in front of the Red Sox for first place in the AL East. Boston lost to the Angels 6-2 last night.

Halladay pitched well, but again found himself on the wrong end of a duel with Garza. The Blue Jays ace gave up three runs on six hits in eight innings, with eight strikeouts and three walks. Lyle Overbay had two hits for Toronto, which had won six of seven entering play.

Halladay and Garza faced off in Tampa on July 19, a 6-4 Rays win in which Garza departed after 7²/₃ shutout innings. All told, Garza has blanketed Toronto over 16²/₃ innings in two wins this month, and the Rays have handed Halladay three of his eight losses this season.

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Marie-Eve Pelletier of Repentigny, Que., hits a return against Nadia Petrova of Russia yesterday at the Rogers Cup in Montreal. Petrova won 6-0, 6-1.

Wozniak moves on at Rogers

TENNIS Canadians won one and lost two yesterday as first-round play continued at the Rogers Cup in Montreal.

On the winning side was Aleksandra Wozniak of Blainville, Que., who overcame a rough second set to battle past Chan Yung-jan of Taiwan, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Things didn't go as well for Marie-Eve Pelletier of Repentigny, Que., who was crushed 6-0, 6-1 by Russian 12-seed Nadia Petrova.

Toronto's Sharon Fichman fared a little better, hanging in against American Jill Craybas before suffering a 6-4, 6-3 loss in her Rogers Cup debut.

Yesterday's notable results

Second round

- Virginie Razzano (France) beat No. 8 Vera Zvonareva (Russia), 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (2)
- No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova (Russia) beat Alla Kudryavtseva (Russia) 6-1, 1-0

First round

- Ai Sugiyama (Japan) beat No. 16 Nicole Pietrangeli (Czech Republic), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2
- No. 11 Victoria Azarenka (Belarus) beat Jamea Jackson (U.S.), 6-1, 6-1

Russian fourth seed Svetlana Kuznetsova was the first player through to the third round when compatriot Alla Kudryavtseva retired with a shoulder injury.

Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion, easily won the opening set 6-1 and was up 1-0 in the second when Kudryavtseva,

unable to serve, walked to net to shake hands.

The top three players in the world, Serbian No. 1 Ana Ivanovic, her compatriot No. 2 Jelena Jankovic and Russian Maria Sharapova will open their accounts today following first round byes.

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Angels add slugger Teixeira

MLB The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim acquired first baseman Mark Teixeira from the Atlanta Braves for first baseman Casey Kotchman and minor league pitcher Stephen Marek yesterday.

The switch-hitting 28-year-old Teixeira is batting .283 with 78 runs batted in and 20 home runs in 103

games with Atlanta.

L.A., which held an 11¹/₂-game lead over the Texas Rangers in the American League West and a major league-best record of 65-40 heading into last night's game in Boston, bulks up a lineup that includes Vladimir Guerrero, Torii Hunter and Garret Anderson.

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Baseball

Former Los Angeles Dodgers farmhand Steve Nelson is having a sensational Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League season. The Dartmouth Moosehead Dry pitcher leads the league in innings (71.1) and strikeouts (66), and is second with a 1.89 ERA. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Randell on the defensive

Mooseheads forward hoping to fill role on U-18 team

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Travis Randell is taking a checker's mindset into Hockey Canada's under-18 selection camp this week-end.

After taking a good look at the tryout roster — which is dotted with high-scoring stars such as Taylor Hall, Brayden Schenn and Matthew Duchene — the Halifax Mooseheads forward decided it would be a good idea to find another niche.

"I know a lot of guys at this camp are top-end guys with a lot of skill," Randell said. "Hopefully, I can fit in by showing them I can play a defensive role and be a shut-down player."

The 17-year-old from Twillingate, N.L., is familiar with that role after working his way into the lineup with the powerful Mooseheads as a rookie last season. He showed versatility by playing all three forward positions on the third and fourth lines, and also killed penalties, appearing in 46 games.

He finished with two goals and seven assists, and earned the trust of the coaching staff in eight playoff appearances.

"That responsibility really helped me and it helped me develop my defensive game," Randell said. "These days, teams gotta have those types of players. Hopefully I fit in there."

The 5-foot-11 forward reported to the Mooseheads' training camp last August at 184 pounds. After weeks of hard work in the gym, he bulked up to 197 pounds by season's end, and said his off-season training has put him up to 200.

"It's gonna help me a lot, especially with the type of role I'm going to play, a defensive-type play-



Halifax Mooseheads forward Travis Randell hopes the versatility he showed in the QMJHL last season will help him land a spot with Canada's under-18 team.

"Hopefully, I can fit in by showing them I can play a defensive role and be a shut-down player."

Travis Randell

er with a heavy forecheck," Randell said. "I'll be stronger in the corners."

Randell is entering his NHL draft year and will be

a key player for the Mooseheads next season. He is hoping a spot on the under-18 team will help him get the year started on the right foot.

"That would be a huge confidence-booster," said Randell, who captained Team Atlantic at the world under-17 challenge. "I'm eager to get started. It's a big opportunity."

Halifax's Steven Anthony, a forward with the Saint John Sea Dogs and

Bible Hill's Matt Brown, a forward with the Moncton Wildcats, will also attend the camp, as will Cape Breton Screaming Eagles goaltender Olivier Roy.

The camp begins Saturday and concludes on Tuesday. Twenty-two of the 40 players will be selected to compete in the Memorial of Ivan Hlinka tournament in Piastany, Slovakia, and Breclav, Czech Republic, from Aug. 12 to 16.

Bruins camp likely coming to Halifax

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NHL The Boston Bruins are expected to announce today they will hold part of their training camp in Halifax this year.

The Bruins are already scheduled to play a pair of NHL exhibition games at the Metro Centre on Sept. 22 against the Montreal Canadiens and Sept. 25 against the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

The Bruins are expected to bring a full camp roster — which could be as many as 60 players — to Halifax

and will spend five days practising and training in the city.

The full details of the mini-camp will be revealed at a press conference this morning in Halifax.

Tickets are still available for the pre-season contests.

The Bruins recently cut ties with 15-year veteran Glen Murray of Bridgewater, but will have two locals on their training-camp roster — Halifax Mooseheads graduates Andrew Bodnarchuk and Brad Marchand of Hammonds Plains. Both are entering their rookie pro seasons with the organization.



Anderson into quarters

TENNIS Phil Anderson has advanced to the quarter-finals at the Canadian 18-and-under outdoor tennis championships.

The Halifax lefty swept British Columbia's Nikolai Haessig 6-2, 7-5 in the Round of 32 yesterday in St-Bruno-de-Montarville, Que., and faces Ontario's Kelsey Stevenson.

Anderson is also in the doubles quarter-finals with Nathaniel Gery of

Ontario. The duo advanced by beating Calvin Patterson and Drew Voaklander, both of Alberta, 6-2, 6-0.

Anderson, bound for Albuquerque's University of New Mexico in a month's time, is looking for his first national 18-and-under title. He is a former 16-and-under outdoor singles champ and a three-time national doubles title holder. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Sports in brief

ATHLETICS Tammy Mercier-Hackett of Halifax won the Nova Scotia Marathon in Barrington Passage on the weekend with a 42.2-kilometre time of 3:08:22. Rami Bardeesy, also of Halifax, captured the half marathon title in 1:12:52.

LACROSSE The Lobster Trap midget lacrosse tournament starts tomorrow at Shannon Park Arena in Dartmouth. The five-team event features three teams from Nova Scotia — the Dartmouth Bandits Selects, the Northwest Selects and the South-west Hurricanes. **METRO HALIFAX**

Kikuchi not worried about elbow

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OLYMPICS Fall River artistic gymnast David Kikuchi is confident an elbow injury isn't going to slow him down in Beijing.

Kikuchi, who is headed to his second Summer Olympic Games, suffered the elbow injury at Canada's selection trials in Calgary in early July. He recovered enough to retain his spot on the team at a

pre-Olympic tune-up camp last week.

"My elbow is still sore, but it doesn't feel injured anymore," Kikuchi said. "As long as I Kikuchi take care of it and do smart training, I'm sure it will be fine for our competition."

The artistic gymnastics event will be held from



Aug. 9 to 14, so Kikuchi has another 10 days to fully heal.

The 28-year-old Dalhousie grad placed 25th on parallel bars at the 2004 Olympics in Athens and helped Canada place 11th as a team. He also led the country to a team gold medal at the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, Australia.

He was named Sport Nova Scotia's IKON individual male athlete of the year in May.

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BMW's little beauty

MICHAEL BANOVSKY
for Metro Canada

BMW's baby 1 Series has been around in Europe for a couple years now, but after a brief romance with its small 318i back in the late '90s, the company didn't think Canadians would buy into a small BMW model any time soon.

So, we had to await the invention of a 1 Series coupe and convertible before we could buy a BMW smaller than its popular 3 Series model.

The tidy little 1 Series Coupe and Cabriolet are spearheading BMW's return to a smaller, lighter, more affordable car, slotting nicely under the increasingly larger, heavier and more expensive 3 Series.

Though a range of engine options are available in other markets, we're only getting two: The 128i with a 230-horsepower, 3.0-litre, in-line six, and the 135i, which has a superb 300-hp, twin-turbo version of the same 3.0-litre unit.

In its closed format, the 1 Series starts at \$33,900 for the base 128i while the



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twin-turbo 135i carries a proportionately higher \$41,700 to reflect its added performance and equipment levels. The convertible model 128i carries a sticker price of \$39,900 with the range-topping 125i Cabriolet priced at \$47,200 for the pleasure of open-air motoring.

Speaking of the top, it will raise and lower in 22 seconds at speeds up to 40 km/h. Thanks to some clever engineering, the electro-hydraulic unit takes up precious little trunk space. For two people,

there's enough room for a few weeks worth of bags — but you'll have to keep your shopping on the rear seats. If you'd like the numbers, the trunk has 260 litres of cargo space with the top down and 305 litres top up.

The crisp, clean lines and compact shape of the Coupe are quite attractive to the eye but our tester was the big power 135i Cabriolet ... just right for the pleasures of sunny summer days, top-down driving and the call of the open road.

Inside, tech toys abound, including optional Bluetooth phone integration, navigation, and iDrive. I'm happy they included an auxiliary input jack, but the lack of cubbyholes in the centre console meant my iPod Touch sat in one of the cupholders.

Talking about how the 135i Cabriolet drives is a matter of mixed messages. On the plus side, it does handle very nicely indeed. The engine snarls musically with ... ah, shall we say eager throttle applications. Heel-and-toe downshifts

2008 BMW Cabriolet

Type: Compact 2-pass. convertible RWD
Price: \$33,900 - \$47,200
Engine: 3.0L L6 DOHC/3.0L L6 DOHC turbo
HP: 230 @ 6,500 rpm/300 @ 5,800 rpm
Torque: 200 @ 2,750 rpm/300 @ 1,400 rpm

Highlights

- An open-top BMW for less money
- 135i is a poor man's M3
- Handling, muscular sport suspension on the 135i
- Build quality

from the standard six-speed manual transmission are a blast with the top down, and the world is simply a series of corners. All that performance doesn't come with a hefty penalty at the pumps either: We saw around 10 L/100 km even with enthusiastic use.

On the down side were some surprising cowl shake and ride quality that are a little too stiff for "normal" everyday driving needs.

Despite such niggles, BMW's 1 Series is surely something to salivate over.

CAA updates Driving Costs brochure

With summer's busy driving season in full swing and increasing demand for numbers that reflect current gas prices, the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) has released an updated version of its 2008 Driving Costs brochure, available at www.caa.ca.

Costs

Driving Costs is designed to help motorists determine operating costs whether going on vacation, considering the purchase of a new vehicle, or adding an additional vehicle to help juggle a family's busy lifestyle. The calculations are based on: Fuel consumption; maintenance, such as oil and tires; vehicle depreciation; insurance; and a number of other factors.

A comprehensive look at the total cost of personal vehicle ownership in Canada, Driving Costs is a perennial favourite with drivers from coast to coast. Once again, CAA has teamed up with Runzheimer International to capture the average cost of private vehicle ownership of a mid-size car and a minivan in Canada.

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Travel



Rideau Canal Festival

Named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2007, a brand new festival has been launched this year to honour this famous waterway. From Aug. 1 to 4, there will be eco-friendly happenings on and beside the Canal in the Ottawa area. There will be colourful flotillas, an environmental fair, and, of course, food. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

A rich cultural mix in Istanbul

The essential itinerary to the ancient city's key sights

Istanbul bridges Europe and Asia, boasting a rich cultural mix with influences ranging from Roman to Arab. If you've got only 48 hours to explore the city, the following itinerary will lead you through its many facets.

Saturday

9 a.m. Sultanahmet district, the hub of historic Old Istanbul dotted with centuries-old mosques, is the ideal place to start a short visit to this city. Start your walk around this historic area at the Basilica of St. Sophia, now called the Aya-sofiya Museum. Turn full circle, then look up to absorb the grandeur of its dome.

Arabic calligraphy has co-existed with Christian mosaics here since the Muslim conquest of Constantinople in 1453, when Mehmet the Conqueror converted the church into a mosque. It was declared a museum in 1935.

9:30 a.m. Cross the street to the six-minaret Blue Mosque, famed for its gleaming interior white-and-blue tiles originating from the city of Iznik.

10 a.m. Wander up to Topkapi Palace and marvel at the many halls, courts and chambers that house the treasures of the Ottoman Empire, including a jewel-encrusted 18th century golden throne and a sword said to belong to the biblical King David.

1 p.m. Take a break for lunch at one of the street-side kebab restaurants. Follow your meal with a tiny cup of Turkish coffee as the call to prayer blares from mosques all around.

2:30 p.m. Head to the western Edirnekapi district's Chora Church, an imposing Byzantine monument. Gaze at the mosaics and frescos that cover its ceilings and walls, depicting scenes from the bible.

7:30 p.m. Combining faith and dance, the whirling dervishes will entertain you with a one-hour performance, accompanied by an ensemble of musicians. Draped in black robes and cream dresses, these followers of 13th century Persian poet and mystic Jalaladdin Rumi spin in the belief that it will bring them closer to God.

9 p.m. After absorbing history all day, check out the modern face of Istanbul. Local beer and both Western and Turkish pop music await you in the many bars of Beyoglu. If you get peckish, stop by one of the area's many restaurants offering a traditional myriad of dishes to taste.

11 p.m. If you still have energy, you can party like the locals. Go clubbing well into the night on dance floors playing Western and Turkish hits.

Sunday

9 a.m. Ready to check out Asia? Istanbul is the only

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Istanbul's fabled six-minaret Blue Mosque, famed for its gleaming interior white-and-blue tiles.

Istanbul is the only capital in the world that straddles two continents

capital in the world that straddles two continents. From Eminonu, take the ferry to Uskudar. Get off the boat after the 20-minute ride, walk through the main square and head to the Aga Mosque.

12 p.m. Away from the tourist trail, this area's restaurants offer a more diverse and authentic menu. Take your pick of food from cacik, or yoghurt with cucumber and mint, to perde pilavi, chicken cooked with rice and almonds wrapped in pastry.

1:30 p.m. Back to Europe. Take a bus across the Bosphorus passing over the bridge that bears the name of the strategic waterway linking the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Get off at Taksim Square, where a sculpture of the founder of modern Turkey Mustafa Kemal Atatürk watches over you. Take a stroll down Istiklal Street where fashion stores are lo-

cated alongside European consulates housed in villas.

4 p.m. Head towards the

On the web

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Galata Tower in the quarter that historically housed the foreign population, traders from Genoa and Venice, as well as Jews and Greeks. Don't miss the synagogues and churches along the way.

5 p.m. Ascend the Galata Tower and get a 360 degree view of the city with towering minarets adorning its skyline.

7 p.m. Take the tram on the Galata Bridge across the Golden Horn and walk along the Sahil Yolu cornice, where fishermen cast their rods as children swim in the chilly waters.

8 p.m. Dine by the sea and enjoy the breeze blowing from the Sea of Marmara.

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When fear of flying afflicts a career traveller

The clouds are black with locust-like raindrops. Lightning strikes. There is a rumble in the distance.

I'm seated two rows back from the cockpit, in a tiny 19-seater, on my way from one stunning Filipino island to another.

The clouds look ominous, the wind is picking up. In this relatively flimsy plane, this type of weather doesn't bode well.

First comes the rain. As we pass through a now raging storm, water crashes through the pilot's window and drips onto the console. The pilot tries in vain to keep the water out, and diagonal droplets pelt him in the face.

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The plane dips, wobbles and jerks. At 30,000 feet, this is one hell of a roller coaster.

If the plane were a Boeing 747 I'm sure this weather would be a mere blip on the flight, but, seated in this piece of crap airplane with a direct view into the cockpit, I feel every bump. I'm filled with fear.

Palms sweaty, with a death grip on the seat in front of me, I cinch my



A view of the calm after the storm.

seat belt tighter, close my eyes and focus on my breathing.

I've turned into what some might call a nervous flyer. I familiarize myself with the exits as soon as I get on a plane, I always wear my seat belt — even if the seatbelt sign is off — and I regularly review the emergency safety manual.

In my lifetime, I've taken hundreds of flights and, over the next few months, I've planned for at least 20 more.

I can't help but think that probability is decreasing in my favour. With all the flying I do, am I not owed a little trouble?

A plane crash seems like a fitting end to this travel writer's career. It may sound morbid, but this is

568 Between 1983 and 2000, according to the BBC, there were 568 plane crashes in the US alone. Out of the collective 53,487 people on board, 51,207 survived.

what occurs to me at every take-off, landing, bump, thump or sign of turbulence.

Of course, statistically, flying is the safest form of transportation. And even if my plane did crash, my chances of surviving are pretty good. In 2006, the BBC reported that "in the US alone, between 1983 and 2000, there were 568 plane crashes. Out of the collective 53,487 people onboard, 51,207 survived."

But as I bounce around

Palms sweaty, with a death grip on the seat in front of me, I cinch my seat belt tighter, close my eyes and focus on my breathing.

like a child on a shoddy carnival ride, water gushing into the cockpit, I clench my teeth, statistics aren't comforting.

Another drop. The plane is shaking like a leaf. So this is how it all ends?

Harrowing flights like this remind me that we've all gotta go sometime. My daily worries melt away, my desires for material things become irrelevant. I have clarity about the

most important things in life — play, learn, experience, love.

Just as I start to accept my own mortality, the dark clouds recede, the skies brighten and the killer rain stops. The plane lands and the passengers breathe a sigh of relief. Just another day, just another flight.

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Entertainment

**It's official**

As Metro Halifax reported earlier this month, Chris Isaak will perform at the Metro Centre on Sept. 15. Tickets are \$65.50 and go on sale Friday. Visit ticketatlantic.com. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Marsh sings about where it all began

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It was a place in Halifax where a generation of kids would hang out, get their first jobs, and form bands.

"It was a regular Arnold's from Happy Days, but without the burgers and milkshakes," musician Dave Marsh said about Backstreet Imports — an arcade that was located where Rock Candy now is.

"It was rockers and new wavers and punks and art kids — all the disenfranchised of Halifax and Dart-

Friday

• Pick up Friday's edition of Metro Halifax for a full list of Natal Day weekend events in the city.

mouth," adds Marsh, who sings about the place — and the people who hung out there — on his song Backstreets Thread.

The song, one of 13 on his new album, *The True Love Rules*, was written after Marsh came across an Internet thread where people shared stories about their time at Backstreets.

"It inspired me, not so much the memory of the



Dave Marsh will debut his album, *The True Love Rules*, at Alderney Landing on Friday night.

place, but that people were still talking about it," said Marsh, who debuts the album at Alderney Landing this Friday night.

He will be doing double duty at the outdoor Natal Day weekend concert, first as a singer, and then as the

drummer of Joel Plaskett Emergency. It was fellow Emergency member Joel Plaskett who co-produced *The True Love Rules* and released it on his new label, New Scotland Records.

"We were touring in Australia last year and

if you go...

- What: Dave Marsh, with Old Man Luedecke and the Joel Plaskett Emergency
- Where: Alderney Landing
- When: Friday, 8 p.m.
- Tickets: \$16.95 or \$22.60. Visit ticketpro.ca.

there was a talk between Joel and I that we were going into the studio and record this thing," Marsh said. "There was no talk about the label. I was going to put this out myself. The label came as a pleasant surprise.

"I knew we made a good record."

There is a diverse feel to the album, which pulls influences from the different genres of music Marsh has played over the last two decades as a musician. Some of the songs were written on a break during the Australian tour, and others were penned here in Halifax.

"Joel is a night writer, but I am a morning writer," Marsh said. "I get up and play the acoustic guitar, and that is where it usually comes from for me. There is something clear and fresh about it."

"I make a cup of tea, sit down, and start playing the guitar."

Goudie goes back to his storytelling roots

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For Rex Goudie, sitting around, playing songs and trading tales was a staple of life growing up in Burlington, N.L. And, it still is for the Canadian Idol runner-up.

"That is what we were doing last night," said Goudie, who was in Newfoundland

last weekend for his uncle's wedding.

"Three friends of mine sat there — it was like camp — and did a little song-writer circle, playing guitar and telling stories."

"A lot of the songs were just ridiculously funny. They will never be recorded."

It will be a more formal experience tomorrow when Goudie takes part in a Songwriter's Circle at Casino Nova Scotia. He has

only done a couple previously, but he enjoys them.

"You get a vibe off other people's ideas and what they are singing," he said. "It's like, 'Hey, I can't really follow that with a fast song,' so you have to be thinking on your feet."

The song-writer circle is being hosted by Bruce Guthro, and will also feature New Brunswick bluesman Matt Anderson and Nova Scotia country musician Rylee Madison.

"You get a bit of rock, country, folk and blues," added Goudie, who is working on a follow-up to his 2006 album, *Look Closer*. "I am going through my song list and seeing which ones might be the best to knock out."



Goudie

if you go...

- What: Rex Goudie, with Bruce Guthro, Matt Anderson and Rylee Madison
- Where: Casino Nova Scotia
- When: Tomorrow, 8 p.m.
- Tickets: \$36.50. Call 451-1221 or visit ticketatlantic.com.

In brief

MUSIC Percussion group Squid will drum out the crowds as the opening act of Bishop Landings annual summer concert series. Among the acts this year are Doris Mason, Ian Sherwood, Big Fish, and Sons of Maxwell. Each concert takes place Sunday at 2 p.m. at the piazza located on the waterfront side of the business and residential building. Visit southwest.ca.

FILM The Al Fresco filmFesto will screen the Cameron Crowe double bill of *Almost Famous* and *Say Anything* at Tall Ships Quay at 9 p.m. or dusk on Friday.

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Angelina Jolie is reportedly being lined up to star as Catwoman in a new movie. She is said to be in final negotiations with studio bosses to play the feline villain who first appeared in the Batman comics. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK

Entertainment in brief

CELEBRITY Jennifer Aniston, Scarlett Johansson and Charlize Theron are among the stars signed on for the Stand Up To Cancer telethon in September. American Idol David Cook and actresses Meryl Streep and Sally Field also will appear on the Sept. 5 broadcast.

CASTING Jeffrey Dean Morgan, beloved by Grey's Anatomy fans for playing Izzie Stevens' smitten but doomed patient, isn't ruling out the possibility of a return to the show.

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Real-life Breakfast Club

Documentary tracks lives of five students

BRIAN TOWIE
Metro Canada

Stealing test answers, skipping class to play Briscola with the Italian kids, phoning a towing company to take a teacher's car away — Ah, those wonderful high school days.

Yep, I was one of those kids, shouted down by the teacher or finding myself in detention hall wearing my army jacket with the Sid Vicious iron on pinned to it over my Catholic school boy uniform. I got the handle of "punk-ass anarchist," my "insanity" making me too feared by the student body to be picked on or accepted by anyone but my own kind.

Perfect persona for a journalist, wouldn't you agree? The experts certainly do, weighing in on social behaviour following the release of Nanette Burnstein's American Teen, a documentary tracking the lives of five senior high school students — a jock, a princess, a heartthrob, a geek and an artsy — and their hardships, heartbreaks and decisions impacting their future. Authorities on the subject argue the high school years are the most formative of one's life. Who you were then greatly defines how you relate in the workplace, at home and in social

"Teens absolutely carry on their behaviour into adulthood."

Ruth Claramunt

settings.

"The teenage years are important for all of us," says dating and relationship coach Kateryna Spiwak of datingessentials.com. "We have new independence and self-determination. We meet new people and we encounter a new set of social politics. It's also the beginning of our sexual experiences. We start actively interacting."

Your role in high school can often determine who you are today. The alpha male or female of our youths typically don't change their behaviour, says Spiwak, but she notes those who were passive in their youth can change as years of experience build their confidence. "It happens a lot," she says. "The



American Teen opens in Canadian theatres this summer.

'beta' personalities may change after much hard work and confidence building. Their work relationships, especially, become much more self-assured."

Nowhere is the theory of never leaving high school truer than in how we date. Ruth Claramunt, relationship consultant and dating counselor at introduction service Hearts, says adults looking for romance face the same anxieties as any teenager.

"Teens absolutely carry on their behaviour into adulthood," she said. "My clients often ask the same things teenagers might ask, even well into their 60s. Men ask, 'Should I send flowers?' while women ask, 'Should I call him back?' They're very much like teenagers in that regard. It's an insecurity issue: They're afraid to be who they really are and consequently they end up not enjoying themselves on the date."

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Books

Madonna's manager, Guy Oseary, is coming out in October with *Madonna: Confessions*, a 224-page coffee-table book of photos from her 2006 world tour. The pop star co-operated on the book, handpicking the snaps and providing quotes. **PAGESIX.COM**



Sting's wife takes Reaper to screen

FILM Rocker Sting's wife Trudie Styler has acquired film rights to the upcoming graphic novel *American Reaper*.

The story is set in a future where identity theft leads to victims having their minds erased and replaced by those of the elderly rich seeking a second youth or by criminals and terrorists with more sinister motives. A team of special agents, known as Reapers, are formed to track down and terminate those responsible. It was created by Pat Mills and Clint Langley. Mills will write the screen adaptation. **REUTERS**

AC/DC to kick off world tour

MUSIC AC/DC will embark on an 18-month world tour in October, the hard rock band's first since 2000/2001, their agent said. Rob Light, managing partner at Creative Artists Agency, made the announcement during a panel at the Intl. Assn. of Assembly Managers' conference and trade show.

Light didn't reveal further details about the trek, which will promote the Anglo-Australian band's upcoming album, a Wal-Mart exclusive. A single is expected to hit radio in August. **REUTERS**

Walliam's stalker sectioned

PEOPLE A woman who stalked Little Britain star David Walliams has been sectioned under the U.K. Mental Health Act, imdb.com reports. Sarah Bartholomew, 29, had admitted to harassing the funnyman over a four-year-period from 2004 — bombarding him with erotic poems, photographing him secretly in his house and showering him with gifts.

Bartholomew, a former veterinary nurse, was also issued with a restraining order at London's Highbury Corner Magistrates Court on Monday, which bans her from contacting Walliams. District Judge Adrian Turner ordered Bartholomew to remain at a psychiatric hospital until doctors agreed she no longer poses a threat. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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... will return

Phair to release new disc

Rocker to serve up sloppy side in yet-to-be-titled work

Although it's still without a title or track listing, Liz Phair's new album is in its final recording stages ahead of a fall release.

"This I can tell you: all my sloppiness is in there," the rock singer/songwriter told Billboard. "I fought all the way through, and I'm not letting anyone take it to a perfected style."

The album marks her first release of original material for Dave Matthews' ATO Records, which recently reissued Phair's 1993 debut, *Exile In Guyville*, with extra tracks and a DVD.

"It's not going to be (Exile in) Guyville again, but I'm using all my tools," Phair added. "I keep pulling it out of producers' hands, before they can do anything."

Having split with Capitol earlier this year, Phair is finding that working with ATO is a breath of fresh air.

"They literally look at me and say, 'Here's your budget, don't go over,



Liz Phair says she fought all the way through to keep her "sloppiness" in her upcoming album.

bring us something good," she says. "It's a f—ing mind-bending experience after the last 14 years."

Phair has been on the road performing *Exile In Guyville* at a handful of shows.

She has three Guyville gigs next month, and no plans yet for additional shows. **REUTERS**

Keys, White team up on Bond theme

FILM Alicia Keys and the White Stripes' Jack White have recorded the theme song to *Quantum of Solace*, the 22nd James Bond film, which will be released worldwide in November, Columbia Pictures said yesterday.

The song, *Another Way To Die*, is the first duet in Bond soundtrack history, the studio said in a statement. White wrote and produced the song, and also played drums. The soundtrack to the movie will be released October 28 by Keys' J Records label.

Quantum of Solace, starring Daniel Craig and directed by Marc Forster, will be released in North American theaters on November 7. Amy Winehouse and Leona Lewis had previously been rumored as the vocalists for the latest Bond theme. The theme for the previous Bond film, 2006's *Casino Royale*, was sung and co-written by former Soundgarden/Audioslave vocalist Chris Cornell. **REUTERS**

critics' corner

Criminal Minds

Rossi won't be coming to work today; he's sick with a cold case. In this episode, Hotchner (Thomas Gibson) and company join Rossi (Joe Mantegna) in revisiting a 20-year-old double murder. The victims were young parents, and their killer was never found. 9 PM on CJCH; 10 PM on CBS



The Baby Borrowers

When they started, they wanted babies. Now that they've spent time caring for infants, toddlers, teens and teens, let's hope the teenage couples participating in this reality show are thinking twice about rushing into parenthood. The experiment ends here, but not before the couples take on one final responsibility that many will have in middle age: caring for elderly folks. 10 PM on NBC

Dirtbusters

Forget dusty tables, a few dirty dishes in the sink or a shedding dog; this isn't your average dirt. Also not average are the men and women dealing with it. Imported from the U.K., this series follows city employees whose jobs are to enforce clean living quarters and businesses, including getting rid of rodents and fecal matter. 10:30 PM on OLN

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| | 56 | 56 | 56 | 34 | TROP | What Happen? | Vanity Insanity | TV Made, Do It | ET Canada | What Happen? | Family Guy | Seinfeld |
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LifeStyles Condoms has reportedly offered 15-year-old Hannah Montana star Miley Cyrus \$1 million US to become the company's spokesperson. Her rep, however, says, "We never received an offer, nor would she consider the offer." **E! NEWS ONLINE**

Celebrity Buzz

Winehouse discharged from hospital

HEALTH Amy Winehouse has been discharged from the hospital 12 hours after she was rushed to an emergency room, People.com reports.

"Amy is fine and she is on her way home," says her U.K. rep, Chris Goodman.

Winehouse, 24, was taken by ambulance from her home in north London to the University College Hospital on Monday night after suffering what was believed to be a seizure. Wrapped in a red blanket, she was taken to the vehicle in a wheelchair while her dad Mitch looked on.

The setback was part of her struggle to get clean, the rep insists. (Both the singer and her incarcerated

husband Blake Fielder-Civil, 26, have a history of drug problems.)

"She was taking a new (medication) as part of her anti-drug treatment program," says Goodman. "And it was an adverse reaction to that new drug. You have to try different things but unfortunately this was not the right one."

Last month, the Grammy winner was admitted to a London clinic after fainting at home. Almost exactly a year ago, Winehouse was treated at the University College Hospital for "exhaustion." Her father later

revealed she had overdosed and need her stomach pumped.

She also spent a brief stint in rehab this year.

Winehouse's rep claims the troubled singer plans to take it easy in the coming months.

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Nope, Bello engaged to writer

RELATIONSHIPS So much for reports Maria Bello recently hit on a waiter — she's engaged to boyfriend Bryn Mooser, her rep confirmed to People.

The actress, 41, and Mooser, 28, a writer, announced their engagement in Bello's hometown newspaper, The Norristown Times Herald, in Norristown, Pa., which said the couple "fell in love over a sheer

passion of politics, Africa and cryptozoology."

Bello told the New York Post's Page Six Magazine she "was always anti-marriage. I didn't understand monogamy. I couldn't figure out how that could last. And then I met Bryn and I started to understand ... having a partner in life."

Bello and Mooser have not set a date yet.

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Cowell splits from girlfriend of 6 years

BREAKUP Simon Cowell has reportedly split from Terri Seymour, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 48-year-old music mogul is believed to have walked out on Seymour, 34, following an argument over her insecurities, and he has now ended their six-year relationship.

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"This makes no sense at all..."

by Joe O'Neill

The condom company is looking to secure Miley Cyrus because one in four teenage girls is infected with an STD. Somewhere, John Mayer is saying, "You're welcome."

What they're not telling you about Amy Winehouse's latest trip to the ER is that she is the first human victim of 'Colony Collapse Disorder'. The mysterious phenomenon has only affected Western honey bees until now, but this is the first case of it actually striking a beehive hairodo. The entire female cast of Mad Men has been put on high alert.

Hard to believe that a relationship involving Simon Cowell has hit the skids. "Sweetheart, were I interested in the kind of sex we had last night, I'd go ahead and become a full-fledged necrophiliac. And I don't care if Randy and Paula liked it, because I didn't."

You want to know the real reason why Naomi Watts is in no hurry to tie the knot with Liev Schreiber? It's because she found the 2004 remake of The Manchurian Candidate just a little too believable.

I know where Britney's coming from. I hate it when my abdomen sparks pregnancy rumours. It goes shopping at maternity stores. It gorges on pimento loaf. I don't spend \$22,000 a month getting rid of it, though. I just tell people it's gas. Then I prove it.

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celebrity briefs

Watts not rushing to the altar

MARRIAGE Naomi Watts fesses up that she's not in any rush to become Mrs. Liev Schreiber, MSN Entertainment reports.

"Maybe, I don't know," she told the London Sunday Times. "I never say never, but I'm not desperate to get married."

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Spears on costly exercise regime

HEALTH Pop star Britney Spears has lost weight over recent months, but it hasn't come cheap, the Daily Mail reports. The star signed up to a \$22,000 US-a-month diet and exercise regime.

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Sparks vows virginity

MARRIAGE Jordin Sparks has vowed to remain a virgin until her wedding night, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The American Idol winner, 18, even wears a purity ring to show her dedication to her beliefs.

"I don't want to give away bits of my soul to lots of different guys — I want to give all of myself to the right man on the right night, and the right night is my wedding," she said.

"You can't say for sure

what's going to happen in the next five years, but I really can't see myself breaking my vow. My family would never let me get out of line and run wild."

Sparks is the latest young star to promise her virginity to the person she weds. The Jonas Brothers and Miley Cyrus have also reportedly promised to do the same.

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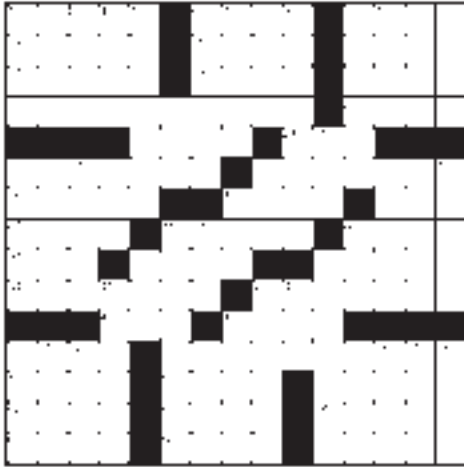
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Three's a charm

Ugly Betty actor Christopher Gorham and his wife Anel are expecting their third child, a girl, in January. Their two boys are Lucas, 7, and Ethan, 4. PEOPLE.COM



Take Five



Crossword down

- 1 Lump of clay
- 2 Glittery fabric
- 3 Game plan
- 4 Repair
- 5 Keep in thrall
- 6 Openings
- 7 Attractive guys
- 8 Handel contemporary
- 9 Wear cap and gown
- 10 Like Mr. Spock
- 11 Lamb's alias
- 12 Travel stops
- 13 Tardy
- 21 Forty-niner's quest
- 25 Very, in Veracruz
- 26 Singapore's language
- 27 Rolex rival
- 28 Radio knob
- 29 Adherent
- 30 Whacked
- 31 Contaminate

- 32 Wax theatrical
- 33 Protest song singer
- 35 Hold gently
- 38 Frat blowout (2 wds.)
- 39 No, to a lassie
- 40 Big tub
- 42 Eggs partner
- 43 Big name in cakes (2 wds.)
- 45 Checked for prints
- 46 Dokes or jukes
- 47 Dawdle
- 49 Bat both eyes
- 50 Elevator pioneer
- 51 Hindi relative
- 52 Starlet's dream
- 54 Darth's daughter
- 55 Abound
- 56 Monstrous giant
- 57 Come down hard
- 58 Toboggan

Crossword across

- 1 Weather, in poesy
- 6 Thick carpet
- 10 Hat attachment
- 14 Encumbered
- 15 Kitty's feedback
- 16 Arm bone
- 17 Ominous signs
- 18 Freud's daughter
- 19 Clump of fluff
- 20 Tied
- 22 Packing crate
- 23 Mars, to Plato
- 24 Thurman of "Gattaca"
- 26 Reasons

- 30 Like some houses
- 34 Keep occupied
- 35 Metro area
- 36 A Vanderbilt
- 37 Gave temporarily
- 38 Coach — Rockne
- 40 Fat fiddle
- 41 Historical period
- 42 Mound
- 43 Man in red
- 44 Gridiron gain
- 46 Squash
- 48 Foul-ball caller
- 49 Withstand

- 50 Not theirs
- 53 Swamp denizens
- 59 Quick pace
- 60 Horse stopper
- 61 Kind of pad
- 62 Loafing
- 63 Delicate hue
- 64 Spine-tingling
- 65 Litigated
- 66 Chatters away
- 67 Fix a manuscript

previous day's answer



This day in history

JULY 30, 1932: Walt Disney's *Flowers and Trees*, the first Academy Award winning cartoon and first cartoon short to use Technicolor, premieres.

JULY 30, 1954: Elvis Presley makes his debut as a public performer.

JULY 30, 1965: U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson signs the Social Security Act of 1965 into law, establishing Medicare and Medicaid.

JULY 30, 2003: In Mexico, the last 'old style' Volkswagen Beetle rolls off the assembly line.

Sudoku

INSTRUCTIONS:

The digits 1 through 9 will appear exactly once in each row, each column, and each zone. (A zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine of these zones in the puzzle.) Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same 3x3 zone, or in the same row across the puzzle, or column down the puzzle.

SOLVE TIME IN MINUTES:

Under 13 Genius
13-17 Scholar
17-21 Smart

previous day's answer

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Horoscopes

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

A furtive tyrant asks for help. Your behaviour causes you to be feared. Actions will cast doubt on a courageous friend.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

A colleague is breaking the rules. A weakling makes an embarrassing confession. A relative knows that you're concerned.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

Pay attention and ask questions of a prophet of doom. A woman shows the way to a beloved's heart. Refuse to overuse clichés.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Take responsibility for your principles. A rebel will have an eye-opening story. A secret creates a high level of frustration.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

A different way to make money will present itself. A field of dreams is waiting to be built. A pushy guy rants about injustice.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

Unclear motives make a request burdensome. A distraction makes you consider your options. A friend is bustling with brainy talk.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Get ready for a wild request. An admirer brings out the best in you. An insecure woman will introduce you to someone.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Take note when magic words are spoken. Take pains to avoid romantic activities. Write down instructions and assess your options.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Be calm with someone who attracts your attention. Your prospects are better after a meeting. Explain a career goal to everyone.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Don't believe everything that is said. An unusual remark won't provide reassurance. A dream leads to the fulfillment of your needs.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

A crucial gathering will please a generous partner. Spend time philosophizing with someone at home. A vehicle causes problems.

PISCES

FEB 19-MAR 20

A male will expose the weakness in a plan. A scary dream will cause you to make plans. A relative is waiting for the door to be opened.

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Afternoon



Showers.
26°

Tonight



Variable.
16°

Thursday



Variable.
24°/18°

Friday



Showers.
23°/18°

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Saturday



Partly cloudy.
23°/16°

Temperature Normals
High: 22.5°
Low: 14.4°

Records
High: 29.4°/1995
Low: 8.3°/1975

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